South Bend Police break up O-C party

by Ann Gales
Staff Reporter

An off-campus party at a house on Fourth Street, broken up last Thursday night by South Bend Police, was the first to start checking I.D.'s and making arrests if the students did not disperse.

According to Notre Dame senior Kevin Foy, one of the residents of the house, the party was confined to a fenced-in area in the yard. Foy estimated that 150 people were present at the peak of the party and six kegs were served.

Cups for beer were sold at $1.00 each.

"At about 12:30 a.m., six squad cars arrived and the policemen told everyone to go home," Foy reported. "They said that they had received a complaint from one of the neighbors that the party was too loud.

Foy stated that policemen informed the residents that they would check I.D.'s and arrest minors if the party didn't break up.

"So a lot of the kids went home and we moved the rest of the party indoors and at around 5 a.m. we ended," he added.

Notre Dame Division Chief Donald Foy of the South Bend Police explained that the house was broken up because "the party was not being conducted lawfully.

A student's I.D. was confiscated at the north dining hall and the patrolmen explained that if you sold alcohol to a minor, you were technically not violating the law, he added, "but if you sold alcohol to a minor, then both you and the minor are in violation of the law and can be arrested."

Foy added that if you try to get around this you're still selling alcohol without a permit and therefore you're breaking the law.

"They gave of themselves until it hurt."--Academic Excellence

Based on questionnaire responses that indicated a marked preference by both men and women for a better balance in classes, the Committee recommended that the Registrar be responsible for a more even distribution of women in the sections of multifaceted courses.

"They expressed the hope that there would be "some cooperation and trade-off" to eliminate the possibility that women would be prevented from taking a course, or a section of a course, by the proposed system.

She added that the recommendation addresses itself more to seminars or courses where discussion and interaction is fundamental, in keeping with the Committee's contention that "men and women have much to learn from one another."

Another recommendation made in this area was more an exhortation to all members of the University community to "design our attitudes and comments in accord with true human respect and concern for one another."

"The basis of the recommendation (continued on page 2)

Food fights result in "serious action"

by Bill Dolaney

Food fights in both dining halls last Saturday, resulted in major clean-up problems and a proposal for "more serious action" against those who are involved.

That might mean "separation from the community" for offenders, he said. "No action has been taken in the case of the student who had his ID taken but Roemer stated that he "will be dealt with seriously."

According to B.F. Meckel, assistant director of Food Service, clean-up in the north dining hall took about thirty man hours, not including time spent by regular workers who stayed late on Saturday.

Student workers in the south dining hall were kept an hour later than usual to help clean up on Saturday, according to Robert Smith, manager of south dining hall. All of the tables and chairs had to be cleaned, and another 15 man hours were necessary the next morning to wash the floors, he added.

Many dining hall employees expressed disgust and disdain over the disturbance and mess. Adam Szczepanski, Student Coordinator on duty at the time of the fight in the south dining hall, said that when he saw the fights "dangerous and immature." Szczepanski added that, since this season promises to be a good one for football, food fights will be an even bigger problem. "They won't be tolerated," he added. "They expressed the hope that things get bad enough, they will close both sides and turn away the students who have not yet eaten.

Edward Price, Director of Food Services, felt that food fights were more of a morale than of dining hall employees. "They are giving their all all the time," he said and "It is very disturbing to see wasted food."

Price added that dining hall employees will continue to confiscate ID's and turn them over to Dean Roemer.
Co-ed committee report cites ND-SMC relations

As a result, the report recommends a thorough examination of the program aimed at "maximum interchange and educational benefits for students and faculty.

The committee further recommends an expanded formal agency under the auspices of Student Affairs at both schools to "coordinate cooperative efforts" in the nonacademic aspects of relations between the two schools.

Women Faculty and Administration

The committee pointed to the need for hiring women faculty and administrators as a logical extension of the coeducational process.

They did uncover some distressing factors for the course of study in this area. The percentage of men who leave faculty/administrative positions each year is, on average, 30 percent while 20 percent of the women leave.

Also, many women interviewed by the committee reported feelings of professional advancement generations on the institutional and departmental levels, although they did cite their many colleagues as personally "supportive."

As a result, the committee recommended widening of professional opportunities and cooperation between deans, department heads and the Provost, along with the Affirmative Action Committee, to determine procedures for faculty positions that might be of interest to Notre Dame, the other charging the Vice-President of Student Affairs with appointing a woman to a coeducational position.

Jones explained the rationale behind the recommendations in part to "women really need role models," she said. "A university is really a reflection of the world. You don't have a university situation without all the various backgrounds, interests, nationalities, and all modes of expression.

She added, "One of the most important modes of existence in the world today is that of the woman."

Fund offers fellowships for Black study in Africa

The National Fellowships Fund, with offices in New York and the Ford Foundation, is offering a limited number of fellowships for field research in Africa and the Middle East which are designed to expand opportunities for Black Americans for pursuing academic careers.

The purpose of this program is to provide highly competent Black students with extended dissertation research in the overseas setting. Fellowships will normally be awarded for projects requiring at least two months of research in the field. Stipends will differ according to country, but will include living expenses and a maintenance allowance for the Fellow and his family if applicable.

Applications will be accepted from individuals preparing proposals at the dissertation-year level. Persons pursuing academic programs in graduate faculties of arts and sciences as well as the professional schools may also apply for a fellowship under this program. An applicant need not be a Middle Eastern or African specialist when applying for a fellowship.

Applications should be submitted by January 31, 1979. Announcement of Fellowships selected will be made on or about April 25, 1979.

Requests for application forms and further information should be directed to the National Fellowships Fund, 795 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

Erratum

The article in yesterday's Observer on decreased student enrollment at various taverns in the Chesty-Brady area did not, through oversight, include reactions of the owners of these bars to student comments. The Observer apologizes for this oversight. However, the article was meant to provide a new aspect of the story on the tavern owners' reactions on this subject which appeared in Friday's Observer and intended to focus on student opinion.

Kathleen Connolly

A man calling himself Jim Dedrick, the president of a disabled veterans organization, has been trying to sell fake raffle tickets.

Dedrick said that the organization, called the Dorchester Valley Vietnam Veterans Committee (DVVC), was sponsoring the raffle, which would be drawn Nov. 6.

He claimed that first prize would be a week-long cruise for two on a luxury liner in the Caribbean, while second and third winners would receive $100 and $25, respectively.

Dedrick is described as a 28-year-old white male, 6'2", well-built, blue eyes, blue teeth, and wearing wire rimmed glasses.

Last Friday, a Dillon resident who had purchased one of the raffle tickets requested Notre Dame's police to check on the organization.

Power of the committee was reported that the South Bend Chapter of the DVVC had no knowledge of the raffle or of the raffle.

Further attempts to locate and identify the veteran's organization were also unsuccessful.

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Pitchers of 7's & 7's Rum & Cokes Gin & Tonics Pina Coladas! Only $2.00

The library of The Observer is pleased to announce the opening of a new service, the "My Library." This service enables users to access their personal library records from anywhere.

The Observer is a member of the National Library Network, a service that provides access to millions of books and materials.

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Can Just ANYONE Purchase From Diamond Import Company? Yes, technically yes. But then, we're not just ANYONE. This A jewelry store, so we don't offer watches, silverware, or synthetic stones. Our specialization is in fine jewelry and gemstones. 18K gold and diamond jewelry. We also offer appraisal services and estate buying. Just give us a call.

So, you see, we don't attempt to just ANYONE. We serve those who appreciate quality, and the professionalism of a Graduate Gemologist. Those who wish to invest $500.00 or more into the future of their jewelry. We want to build a relationship with you that will last a lifetime.

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Contact Capt. Davis 6634 Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

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Mayors question Carter's devotion to big cities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mayors and federal officials who run urban programs are questioning the level of President Carter's commitment to the nation's big cities.

Leaders of the U.S. Conference of Mayors were meeting with the high command of Carter's urban task force yesterday. While the mayors were to offer recommendations on improving urban America, their main hope was to gain a clearer indication of Carter's intentions.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief domestic adviser; Cabinet Secretary Jack Watson, and Secretaries Patricia Harris of housing and urban development (HUD) were to discuss urban strategy with the mayors.

Mayors scheduled to attend the meeting were Kenneth Gibson of Newark, Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, Janetayers of the Nation's Capital, Henry Maier of Milwaukee, Richard Carver of Phoenix, Ill., Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., John Buckley of Lawrence, Mass., Ralph Perk of Cleveland, and Lee Woodruff of Milwaukee.

"There is no point to having a meeting, if there is no action," said John Gombar, director of the Conference of Mayors.

"We're looking to the '79 budget," he added. "It will include legislative proposals that will indicate just where Carter is going." In the Cabinet agencies, the commitment to the cities is expected to be more certain in dollar terms.

"There is no question where his loyalties lie," said one assistant secretary, who asked that he not be quoted by name. "The theme was addressed with a lot of city votes, and a lot of black votes, and he's not going to forget they're out there and that they have problems. But it isn't clear that he knows it'll take money to solve them.

One subdivision official, wary of the inevitable upcoming spending battles with Carter's Office of Management and Budget, put it this way: "Carter is talking a good game, but you've got to keep your promise to the cities," referring to the 1975 budget.

The budget, due in January, will be Carter's first spending document and will signal his priorities. Carter's urban task force in working this week to complete a series of reports that will provide the outline for a national urban policy.

Several representatives of the White House task force who attended the meeting say at least several billion dollars worth of new projects will be needed for housing, public transit and economic development.

Los Angeles (AP) - "Roots," the most watched show in television history, proved the most consistent winner in the four-month late fall national Television Academy Awards. Sunday's series won nine Emmys. The David Wolper production, based on the best-seller by Alex Haley, was declared best limited series of the 1976-77 TV season and won acting honors for star Louis Gossett, Jr., and supporting players Edward Asner and Olivia Cole.

Director David Green and writers Ernest Kinoy and William Blinn also won, and the series got three other awards in craft categories.

"Roots" provided a degree of drama for the marathon awards special, which pressed on past midnight in the Eastern Time Zone. The onslaught of Emmys included one for "Van Dyke and Company," cancelled after several weeks on NBC, and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," which had passed into reruns after seven years.

"Roots" captured Emmy spotlight

The evening's first award went to Gary Burghoff, the MacMichael company clerk of "M*A*S*H," and Mary Kay Place, the erstwhile country and western singer of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Other winners included:

-Comedy Series Writing: the writers of "The Last Show" segment of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show".
-Comedy Series Directing: Alan Alda, the "Dear Sigmund" segment of "M*A*S*H."
-Writing of Comedy-Varity or Music Series: The writers of "NBC's Saturday Night" with Steve Spack.
-Controlling or Single Performance by Actor in Variety or Music: Tim Conway, "The Carol Burnett Show.
-Continuing or Single Performance by Actress in Variety or Music: Rita Moreno, "The Muppets Take Manhattan"
-Lead Actor in a Comedy or Drama Series: Richard Crenna, "Harry. S Truman Plain speaking"
-Lead Actress in a Comedy or Drama Series: Special: Sally Field, "Madame Bovary."
-Writing of Special Drama or Comedy Program Adaptations: Stewart Stern, "Sybil.
-Writing of Special Drama or Comedy Program Adaptations: Richard L. Breen, "The Waltons," for his role as Joseph Welch in the NBC biography of the late Joseph McCarthy. Welch was his fellow performer and close friend, Diana Hyland, who died of cancer earlier this year. She had been nominated for her role in the earlier "Friday Night Movie" presentation, "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble.

Burgess Meredith, who is supporting actor in the same category for his role in "M*A*S*H," said he came on stage to accept the Emmy for outstanding performance in a comedy or drama series. He was his fellow performer and close friend, Diana Hyland, who died of cancer earlier this year. She had been nominated for her role in the earlier "Friday Night Movie" presentation, "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble.

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Security arrest?

[contested from page 1]

officer can. He added that in the case of a false Security can stop a person and then turn him over to the county sheriff if need be.

Trustees can Give Security Powers

During the January 1976 session of the Indiana legislature, a provisión was made that the charity or trustees of any North Central Association accredited institution can, by official action, establish a security department and give them the general powers of Sheriffs and attorneys of police officers.

Romer cited another example of how the system can fail. He said he did not think the passing of a Board of Trustees resolution was necessary and thus did not set it in when the Board met last spring. He added that it was not until then that he thought it was a good idea. Faccenda stated that the Board has asked him to prepare the paper for the next meeting and to present it to the proper bodies of the University where it must be passed before it goes to the Board of Trustees.

YWCA sponsors discussion series

A five part discussion series on "Women's Issues and Current Events" will begin at the SOUTH BEND Y.W.C.A. September 19.

October 16 "Talking About You and Me: Sex, Love, Relationships" will be the topic for the upcoming discussion. Faccenda stated that the Board has asked him to prepare the paper for the next meeting and to present it to the proper bodies of the University where it must be passed before it goes to the Board of Trustees.

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seriously, folks.

PRESSURE GROUPS on T.V.

art buchwald

WASHINGTON-T.V. Guide had an article a few weeks ago which contained an interview with two television producers on the question of violent programs. The producers were upset because pressure groups such as the Parents Teachers Association and the American Medical Association were allocating on the TV networks to cut out violence in their shows.

The networks and advertisers, the TV producers said, were caving in to the pressure. The producers considered this a form of censorship and said no one should be able to dictate how much violence there should be on television.

My friend Joanie Conwy who reads TV Guide said to me: "Do I look like a pressure group"?

I looked over her. "I don't think so."

"Well, I read this article which said that people like myself were ruining television because we were complaining to the networks about the violence they were showing in what they like to call their "action movies."

"You mean they didn't want you to write in to show your disapproval?"

"I think so. They said the networks contain an interview in which the people who could see or not see because the networks were caving in to the pressure. The producers considered this a form of censorship and said no one should be able to dictate how much violence there should be on television."

"That's a toughie," I admitted. "If you write, you're putting pressure on the networks. If you don't write, you'll keep getting violent shows. I would say you are whistling past the graveyard." "But the producers claim the people who write in are ruining TV for the public. Aren't you the public too?"

"I should think so," I said. "I suppose the producers were saying the mass audience likes violence on television, but the minority of the people who write letters to the networks don't. But minority opinion prevails because the networks have to get any material in keeping with the producers' programming."

"How do they know the mass of the people like violence on television?"

"Because of the audience ratings. The violent shows have high ratings."

"I think people will watch anything on television."

"What do you have against violence on television?"

"People keeping getting killed or bailed or beaten up, cars crashing into each other, and the police aren't that nice, either. They're always beating up some person who won't tell them what they want to know."

"The producers claim they aren't showing violence for the sake of violence. They have to have the violence so they'll have action."

"The TV viewers like his action."

"Well, I don't like it and I think it's bad for kids to see it. They show them how to rob stores, make bombs and blow up safety. That's not my idea of show biz."

"But it does raise a problem. How do you distinguish between violence as American as apple pie. I'm sure TV could survive without it."

"That's what the producers said in TV Guide," Joanie told me. "They said if they can't have violence in their shows there would be no conflict, and the American public would be cheated out of good television."

"They may have a point," I said. "Murder, rape, arson and dope peddling does have a lot of conflict in it."

"How much of it do we have to take? The producers claim they make these shows because the people like it."

"But they're always kidding up a pressure group. If I liked them, I'd say what would that make me?

"A pro-violence consumer, I guess."

"I think said, "I'd rather be a pressure group."

"So you would if you want to, but if they can't beat up and murder people on TV any more, it's going to be on your conscience."

Carol Lally

P.O. BOX Q

Thank you

Dear Editor:

I feel that the Notre Dame students and faculty should support Prof. Danely's appeal. It is an opportune time for all of us to repay Prof. Danely for his generous contributions and assistance that he so heartily offered to us as students and faculty.

Sore, there are many programs taken from the work of South Bend: tutoring, Logan Center, foster grandparents, and coaching basketball. For these commendable projects, students donate precious time. They help others, and hopefully both are rewarded. But these are too few—we are invited into the community, but are not members of it.

So many of us will have jobs in unfamiliar cities. We will want to meet people socially, join a parish, get to know our neighbors and be responsible members of the community. Off-campus living, community internships, and student teaching are preparations for that future.

Carol Lally

A cultural wasteland

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to Mr. Teske for leaving his name off his work.

A program sponsored by ND Urban Studies, Neighborhood Radio, solicits the complaints of students who claim they've no transportation or opportunity to "get out." The "cultural wasteland of the Midwest" seems to surprise us. I thank the organizers for offering me a "social background to complement" my "academic studies."

Clare Leary

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinion column on the Sophomore Year Abroad, printed in last Friday's Observer was written by Andrew Teske. We thank Teske for leaving his name off his work.

Spend time in India

John hannah

Dear Editor:

In view of the recent footlights and property destruction in the South Bend area it is quite appropriate to demand such actions as irresponsible, immoral and irrational, which indeed are (challenge someone to defend those actions as not such) 

However intensely the administration may have a point this really doesn't mean they didn't want you

To my understanding the students themselves could say the administration (specifically St. Hesburgh or Dean Roemer) can expect to have any moral claim to lay upon us. One student's informal e-mail to the J-Board was "I don't care if he demands it of himself, anything else is too irrational, irresponsible and immoral (in the sense of hypocrisy)"

The case against the administration is quite clear. They set up a set of guidelines which are to protect the good order of the community and the rights of students (Mr. Laue), which therefore carries a moral claim with it, and they're not willing to use the guidelines when it suits their best interest, and put out when it doesn't.

Case in point: Al Hunter. Leaving aside Al a gut or inner conscience (I'm for, because the former is more fitting his state), the way he has done business today is a violation of all of Mr. Laue, and second of all any claims of "fairness and due process" put upon another man. The facts are familiar to the readers of The Observer. Hunter was denied access to those accusing him in order to discredit their testimony (a thing not easily done in his particular case), and the J-Board was not allowed access to the same witnesses in order to do their job in the best way possible.

Ted (social justice) Hesburgh-I must be just in one's own house before he can be truly just on a national level--gave no good reasons for insisting on affidavits rather than direct testimony. So the J-Board did their job in the next best way possible; they acquitted the nonoutrageous attacks.

A deal of consternation arose in the administration over a situation to, of, to their minds, miscarriage of justice. The Judicial Board's decision and consideration after the deadline for an appeal. Indeed if Al had appealed it at all late it would have been refused (and if I try to drop a course that long after the last add-drop day it will instead resort to coercion.

But much in the spirit of "We must do the things we claim to rules" or "They are my rules, I'll do whatever I want," the appeal president and former successful, Fr. Hesburgh,C.S.C., the engineer of this railroad, and Dean Roemer, the conductor, can, in my or anyone else's eyes, have no moral claim to say about food fighting. So they will instead resort to coercion.

Mind you, the above polemics did not resort to using Christian principles or Rev. Hesburgh C.S.C. I suppose Rev. Hesburgh was not going to let Al get away twice in a lifetime of the rules of justice in the law. Doing so the first time was either 1) stupid on his part or 2) discriminatory due to Al's status as a football player. (Are and Ted had a long talk about it the summer before Ara resigned).

My comments to the food fighters are brief: you all should be either expelled, or put on suspension for the semester, under the conclusion he's been in India or the slums of South America before you are readmitting in any way possible.

I'd be glad to see some dorm sponsor a bull session with Ted or Roemer. As the former and proven have so often said, this is a special place where very special things happens.
Of Emmy Awards

‘Walkout’ causes telecast delay

For the second year in a row, Daniel Petrie was director of a special drama or comedy program, "Eleanor and Franklin". The award for outstanding classical program in the performing syndicated "Swan Lake" was presented to the American work nominees. The enthusiastic black-tie audience gave a resounding ovation to Mary Tyler Moore and Alan Alda, presenters of the first awards for outstanding continuing performances in a comedy series.

Ms. Place, who prefers that designation, was winner in a syndicated show against four network nominees. She told the audience, "As Loretta would say, I'm fit to be tied."

Emmy presentations were late this year because of an East-West squabble between members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The Emmys were scheduled to be presented last May, but the Hollywood chapter of the television Academy staged a walkout, saying the organization was dominated by trustees in New York and other cities. Most series stars refused to appear on the NBC broadcast and the network found itself without a show.

After court suits and cross-country accusations, a compromise was reached. The prime-time awards would be presented by the Hollywood people; the National Academy would handle the rest. But the two units remained divided.

Hollywood formed its own organization, separate from the Eastern.

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$299.95*

Leisure Library comes with Photoinitector-libraries manual. Quick reference guide. (Kid cards, library wallet.)

Suggested retail price.

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Reno3ations cost $700,000

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

Students passing the rear of Newland Science Hall may have noticed the addition of a new structure on the side of the building. The new “chimney” and air ducts are part of the renovation of the chemistry laboratories’ ventilation system.

Reno3ations are also being made to improve the interior of the lab. Dr. Rudolph Bottei, assistant chairman of the chemistry department and director of the renovations project, said that about $100,000 is being spent on the improvements, with most of the money going towards the new ventilation system.

The project was first discussed about four or five years ago and had been in the planning stage for the last two years, Bottei explained.

The faculty had requested the improvement of the ventilation system, and the department decided to improve the labs while the ventilation system was being installed, he continued.

The project, which began last May, was scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1, Bottei said, but delays in the delivery of the supplies have pushed the expected completion date to October.

Before this time they hope to inspect the work to see if anything needs to be improved, Bottei said.

The heart of new ventilation system is the roof of Newland Science Hall behind the new shaft.

Two huge supply fans and an intricate exhaust system are located here, in addition to the various ducts extending from the labs, many of which are housed in the new shaft.

The two supply fans, one for the teaching labs on the third floor and the research labs, pump about 45,000 cubic feet of air per minute into the building. Bottei explained that the air is brought down to a certain temperature before reaching the labs, but the system was not equal to air conditioning.

The clean air is then fed into the various labs in the building through new ducts on the ceiling. New ceiling lights have also been installed below the ductwork to disguise the system while it is operating.

In the teaching labs, each lab station has been supplied with a station hood, made out of tempered glass panels and stainless steel frames. Bottei noted that all the student’s experiments will be conducted under these station hoods.

The exhaust system then takes the dangerous gases out of the lab and back up to the roof. The gases are then thrown high into the atmosphere by the exhaust fans, where they are diffused into the atmosphere and not back into the building.

With the new system, the air in the labs is changed about 16 times per hour, as opposed to only 4 to 5 times per hour with the old system.

Bottei added that though the new system has increased production, the noise generated by the ventilation is hardly noticeable.

The system is virtually the same for the research labs, only the hoods for these labs are much larger. Each of the teaching labs also has a few of this large research type hoods.

The major improvement after the ventilation system will be the installation of new plumbing for the labs, tables and research hoods.

Bottei said that the chrome pipes, which corroded quickly, have been replaced with sepín bronze pipes, which have a special finish to retard this corrosion.

The lab appearance has also been improved. Lab tables and cabinets have been refinished and the walls repainted with enamel paint for easier cleaning. All the new duct work is the same color as the rest of the lab, to blend in with the interior.

Bottei concluded that all the reactions to the new improvements have been favourable, with some professors saying that it was “100 to 1000 percent better.”

Student Union Quickie to begin service Friday

by Dave Romback
Staff Reporter

The Quickie bus, a Student Union sponsored shuttle to several nightspots in Michigan, will begin operation this Friday, announced Quickie director, James Devine.

The first bus will leave the Notre Dame Circle at 12:30 pm director Devine reported. The last bus will leave Notre Dame Circle at 12:30 pm director Devine reported. The last bus will leave Notre Dame Circle at 12:30 pm director Devine reported.

The Quickie schedule for September and October is as follows: September 15th, 30th, and October 14th. Tentative dates for November are the 4th, 11th, and 18th.

Devine added that Star Wars will be playing at the Forum 1 Cinema at 9:30 and that MacArthur will be at Forum 2 at 9:15 on Friday night. Anyone interested in helping out the Quickie should contact Devine at 3571.

Call Jeanne at SMC 4945 for your interview.
Programs limit noise
Catherine Farrell
The library staff has introduced several programs to cut down the noise level in the Memorial Library.

"People are here studying and they're naturally going to take a break, so there's a certain amount of socializing going on," pointed out Brother Frank Drury, co­ordinator of library instruction.

To retain the scholarly atmosphere of the upper floors, tables and chairs have been added to the library's basement. A leisure reading collection of paperbacks has been installed in the second floor College Library for those who need a respite from heavier reading. And Drury hopes to add an assortment of recreation­al materials to complement the paperback collection.

These innovations were brought about by last year's situation in the 2nd floor. At that time, too many students were congregating on the second floor after 6 p.m., Drury recalled.

"I felt the floor itself was pretty good, considering the number of people that were there," he said. "The problem was when the students took their breaks, they went into the lobby, and the noise filtered up to the library.

When asked about the students using the library, the staff expressed satisfaction with the students' conduct.

"I think they (the students) are starting to study more frequently than usual," said Mariano Egerea, a PhD candidate who works in the periodical section. "They're better students and they want to stay."

According to Eva MacKowesky of East Hall, the first few days of the semester were unusually heavy. "I would say more or less getting acquainted with the library. I think there are more classes being held in the library this year. I think the enrollment may be higher."

Since the first few days of class the volume of students has leveled off to an average of about 2,000 a day. However, as the semester progresses, that figure is predicted to increase and finally peak around exam time, when the library's average up 8,000 people.
Irish harriers trounce Boilermakers

by Gregory Solomon
Sports Writer

On a warm and sunny day at Purdue, the Notre Dame Cross Country team brilliantly demonstrated one of the sport's maxims: that there is safety in numbers.

On Joe Plae's harriers' run as if they were a pack of wolves—hunting. George Steinbrenner, because the hitters in the game and Nettles is bell, a premier reliever, would help I

Jack Brownschidle goes pro

by Gregory Solomon
Sports Writer

For Jack Brownschidle, the "on-the-running" Irish are being maligned for sign— flawless fielder who can also hit them catch the best fans are hypocrites.

Ted Robinson

Dear Baseball Fans and Yankee-Haters,

When is all this complaining going to stop? When are you going to look at the games and at the time, I'd like to be playing somewhere else. The Yankees have besides their

One man's view

by Laura Rodrig
Women's Sport Editor

St. Mary's tennis team got a solid win in this match as she won easily against Kathleen Cordes. "There were so many good players that came out, I hated to cut any one," Cordes remarked.

It was a hectic and somewhat disappointing weekend for Notre Dame's women's tennis team. The Irish lost to DePaul University Friday afternoon but the visitors proved to be too much for them, taking the match 5-4. Twenty of Notre Dame's star players just could not put it together against a strong hitting and consistent DePaul squad.

In the most exciting game of the match, Jean Burton pulled out one of DePaul's Leslie Knullinger, losing the first set 6-3, but coming back to win the next two 7-5, 7-5.

One person who certainly started off on the right foot was plucky Dennis Vasquez, who posted a 25-39 time for the five mile course to a 25-39 time behind Purdue's Robin Liddle's 25:20 time. Vidasartz had logged over 100 miles of practice the previous week.

Another runner who had posted 100 miles in the week before the race was Dave Brown, who posted third in the race just five seconds behind teammate Vidasartz.

"This could be the start of a new era," commented an exuberant Horgan. "I am the only Senior on the team and I think we'll go to the Irish set up a new tradition along the way."